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ment on South Africa.

BELIEVE A SCANDAL IS SUPPRESSED

Action of the Majority of the Commission Ere tes Suspicion.

London Circles.

America's Cup if the Conditions Are Made to Suit the British Setions.

(Copyright, 1957, by Press Publishing Company.) citing topic of discussion in political circles and has produced the most serious dissension in the liberal and radical party since the home rule uplit. On Monday one last attempt is to be made by the radicals and Irish members to force the government to produce the cablegrams suppressed by order of the majority of the committee and which it is believed would shed valuable light on the raid and the reasons its proemoters had for thinking it was favored by Secretary Chamberlain. The committee, with the amistance of Sir William Harsourt. Bir J. Campbell Bannerman and Sydney Burton, all liberal ex-officials, deliberately decided this evidence should not be produced and that the inquiry should be bushed up without even a pretense of probing the more important matters it was created to unearth. This action has aroused a most uneasy feeling and naturally led to a suspicion that Chamberlain and probably memliberal and radical party.

FATHER DUCEY A FACTOR. unexpected and important part in the eight scientists approve the plan and will probably hour movement among the engineers here, help the American society greatly. The statement he sent by cable a week ago was cabled back to London, and on Thursday morning I was waited upon by a delegation of strikers anxious to learn Father Ducey's London address. Father Ducey consented to meet them at the Hotel Ceril, and as a result he spoke before a great meeting of strikers yesterday at Greenwich, urging the men to be calm and of the strike. Great enthusiasm greeted bis

of the English poot. It was while on an expedition of this sort of study and recreation that he visited a meeting of the striking engineers in Deptford last week. That night he prepared the statement concerning the strike which was cabled to America. At that meeting as soon as the strikers found out that Father Ducey was in the room there was a loud call for a speech, and he speke a few minutes. That was at the beginning ppposed the men were predicting disorder and riot. Father Ducey told the men that the orderly way in which they had conducted the fight up to that time had greatly impressed him. He advised them that if they continued to be just in their demands and reasonable in the way they in the end. He counseled moderation and good order. No English churchman had shown the slightest interest in the movement and the men were impressed. Father Duccy's peaceful urgings were vociferously cheered in the hall and when he went out the men followed him to the street and cheered him again. One of the members of more to keep the men from disorder and mistaken methods than any other influence Thus it is quite possible that the American priest on vacation has prevented riots among the London strikers.

ACHING TO RACE AGAIN The English yatchemer are evidently itching to issue a fresh challenge for America's cup. With Meteor, Bona and Aurora, to say nothing of Britzania, to select a challenger Kingdom and sailed by British crews, they feel seemingly that the best charge for years exists of wresting from the United States this trophy, which they affect to despise but the possession of which is still the fondest desire of their hearts. Mr. Rose, whose Aurora has been tried this week on the Solent with very promising results, is most likely to be the challenger, but the Yachts of gift is overhauled. It further suggests that some neutral course he fixed; for example, of the coast of Madeira, away from excursion boats and beyond all possibility of giving rise to any emptions talk over conditions. The significant indication of their desire to bring about a race is the fact that the Yacubaman, which was Dun- ment troops and the insurgents have be raven's most than build olding supporter, now suffering terribly from famine and the throws him over and says be was as much to reverse of smallpox and yellow fever, while blame as any one for the former flason and butcheries of prisoners after inquisitorial the bag feeling. If enything comes of the tortures are of daily occurrence, if the vicpresent disposition to get up a race it will blime be suspected of withholding informabe apparent before Cowes week is over, as tien. Captain General Weyler, the correthe matter will be discussed among the spondent says, has shown neither mercy nor members of the Royal Yacht squadron as guarter, and has turned the campaign in sembled there. The New York Yacht club would be perfectly justified in putting any duke of Alva in Holland, in the sixteenth craft owned by the German emperor nutside the contest, as he has carefully framed con-

WARNING PROM THE STATIST The Statist, Landon's lending financial pubfination, solemnly warms its readers this morning that speculation is American rallpoots a slight recival after the adjournment sucd by a passenger steamer,

PRESSING IT HOME of congress, but a following slump due to this currency moddle. It takes Waltedt's biof congress, but a following along due to the corresponding to takes Wellestr's bimetallic communion and alleged encouragement in France very seriously, and intimates that England may again be willing in offer Opposition Crowds England's Tory Govern- to reopen the Indian minus and take 10 shill Germany's Ruler to Visit the Autocrat of line gold places out of circulation in case France and America are able to fix up a deal, but does not believe the silver party in America would accept such slight con-

The frightful increase of the drug habit in England has impelled the British Medical Association committee the representative medical body in the country, to recommend Parliament to include drug drinkers in a bill now being passed through Parliament FATHER DUCEY AND THE GREAT STRIKE giving power for the compulsory detention BRILLIANT RECEPTIONS IN HIS HONOR of habitual drunkards. This is the first time that the gravity of drug vice has thus New York Priest Gets Much Prominence in been admitted by the profession here, and Empress Will Accompany Her Royal the commission is so deeply impressed with the growth it advises the establishment of special houses of detention for its victims YACHTSMEN EAGER FOR ANOTHER RAC at different stages of the disease. The restrictions on the sale of drugs here are so lax that they do not amount to attything, and Willing to Again Challenge for this trade now forces one of the most profitable sources of business of chemists in the

fashionable parts of London. WILL GO TO KLONDYKE

The Klondyke discoveries promise to start the gold fever in London as well as America. The sudden successes have educated the LONDON, July 24 -(New York World Londoner up to gold fever and the agents of Atlantic transportation companies and Africa commission scandal is still the exfor men wishing to go to Alaska. The new Canada transatiantic transportation line is actually burrying work on its new line of gram is now definitely arranged. They will boats to get its share of the rush. There arrive August 4 at Cronstadt roads, where is a tremendous lot of experienced gold miners in London, who have worked in South Africa, and they would make formidable rivals for the amateur American fortune seekers. Most English miners are bound for the Canadian diggings, as they express great confidence in English regulations concerning mineral discoveries and the system of policing, which the government is sure to introduce in the districts as soon as any very great number of people get

The Royal Geographical society is much interested in the scheme of the American geographer, Stein, now in Berlin, who iptends next year to establish a permanent Arctic exploration station pear the entrance to Jones sound. He thinks the Arctic rebets of the royal family were implicated in gious should be explored systematically. Orthe raid communicacy. The prince of Wales gamining on different lines a station of six denies be had anything to do with it, but explorers at such place, which will act as the fact that his son-in-law, the duke of a basis for northern expeditions. These will Fife, was closely identified with the Char- push north and establish other permanent tered company loads to contrary suspicions. Similars from which systematic and thorough The debate on Konday night, therefore, Eventigations of the unknown regions can promises epoch-making consequences to the be made. He believes the plan is tremendously important commercially, and is expeccing great finds of whales and other ani-Father Ducey of New York has played an mais, as well as gueno. Many English

VANDERBILT NOT VERY SICK. The report that Cornellius Vanderbill's condition is section is inaccurate. Mr. Vanderbilt is by no means well, but he is very much better than when he left America. For some time he lived in London at the Berkeley hotel, the smartast hostelry here, then he went to the Hotel Vendome in Paris, where be is now. He probably will return to London before long, for he still keeps servants earnest, to avoid disturbance, and to stay here. His butler, who calls at the Berkeley away from the neighborhood of the works every morning for mail, exid today that Mr. which have been abut down in consequence Vanderbilt is as well as could be expected. fore in fourteen years, but found he is well and three children and niece, and Sachem known-better known that any other Ameri- Hotchkiss and wife. He leaves his fifty can Cathelin. Beigravia and Mayfair strove horses behind at Vampage under the care to make his stay pleasant, but he preferred of his manager. He will surely make a to spend his vacation studying the condition change in trainer pext year. He is not satisfied with the work done by the stable this

> London is excited over Andree and many expect to bear from him daily. It is a long time since the rooms of the Geographical society have been so well filled at this time of year with persons waiting around like th scientists waiting for news after the cannot was fired in Jules Verne's "Voyage to the EDWARD MARSHALL

> PROTEST FROM POODLE OWNERS Their Canine Pets.

LONDON, July 24 .- (New York World Cadegram-Special Telegram.)-The women in England who own dogs are combining as labor people combine to fin away with the and requiring every dog on London streets to be murrled. The situation is amusing The women are very much in earnest. The effort by the engineers to get an eight-hour day is not accompanied by more resolutions and demands, solemnly passed in secret council, than this movement of the fair owners of poodle dogs to do gway with wire guards on the noses of their pets. There is tremendour and blitter enthusiasm at their meetings and the newspapers are

The matter has a serious side, however which will probably defeat the efforts of the dog women Official reports show a striking decrease in cases of rables. There were thirteen last month, while the same month last year before the enforcement of the twenty-nine weeks since the act has been enforced there were only ninety-nine cases. against 257 for the same period before Purliament stepped in to bind up doggie's nose This disease is practically banished, indeed in the metropolitan area, where the police watch very closely for unmurried dogs, for only one case out of this month's thirteen is credited to this enormous district, which includes London.

WEYLER IS SHOWING NO MERCY Striving to Be a Rival of the Duke of Alva.

LONDON, July 24.- The correspondent of the Daily Chronicle, in Sagua is Grande. province of Santa Clara, Cuba, writes to his paper a terrible account of the situation of affairs in the island. Both the govern-Oubs into a near approach of that of the

Many Persons Drowned.

LONDON, July 24 -- A dispatch from Singapore says that the Chinese steamer bribengann bound from Singapore for Malaole with 150 passengers, was wrecked dred and twenty persons, including the capWHAT THE SWELL SET IS DOING. Small Talk About the Smart People

Russia's Broad Domain.

GREAT PREPARATIONS FOR THE EVENT

Gorgeous Welcom: to Be Accorded the Eccentric Tenton.

Consort on His Journey.

German Public Grows Restive Under the Continual Interference of Their Sovereign in Their Personal Prerogatives.

(Converget, 1807, by the Associated Press.) BERLIN, July 24.—The approaching visit of the German Emperor and Empress to Russia will be signalized by a great display of Muscovite pomp and ceremony. The prothe Emperor Nicholas and the empress will meet them on board the Russian imperial vacht Alexander. A splendid reception will be accorded them at the landing stage. After luncheon with Prince von Radolin, the German ambassador, their majesties will visit the Winter palace where they will hold a reception for the diplomatic corps. In the course of the evening with the Czar and Czarina, they will make a tour of the Krasnee sales and their majesties will take luncheon in the camp. In the evening a gain performance will be given on Oiga island. During the evening of the 12th the new Peterhoff park will be illuminated brilliantly and their Russian and German majesties will take ten together at the summer palace of Peter the Great. On the 18th the imperial visitors will start homeward, the Russian emperor and empress accompanying them to the place of embarkation.

DISSATISFACTION INCREASES. The emperor's incessent interference in places is weakening the government, while the ranks of the malcontents are swelling day by day. Prominent men in ecclesiastical and university circles are openly expresing their sympathy with the imprisoned les majests is of almost daily occurrence, sary to turn all the barracks into prisons out foundation may come true. in order to find room for them.

court. The Belgian Department of Justice heir. has refused to comply with the te party Jefferson M. Levy, J. J. Coogan, wife the inviolability of the King, whose acts may not be subjected to inquiry. The outcome is awaited with much curiosity.

INTERESTING LETTER

to Goethe, when the latter was minister to the Grand Duke Saxe-Weimar, has just been published. It is dated Frankfort, December 12, 1815, and has historical value as applying to the present political cituetion. Baron Stein says:

"Freedom of the press is an inestimable blessing, but it has brought very little to light in Weimar that is estimable, and suc sportles of freedom as Lyden, Martin, Oben Wiel and Price and the rest, are not fitted be teachers of a nation. The prime cause f fermentation in Germany is certainly to e traced to the conduct of our princes and overnors. They are the real jacobites. tation. They hinder the development and progress of human intelligence and prepare the way for an universal upbeaval of an erchy. We can count, however, on the good sense of our nobility and peasantry May our cans cuite writers and organization burghers not succeed in trampling the first in the mud and diesolving the second by a system of patents and lastly by divisionamong the land owners and in reducing writ ing to a great crew of empty authors, demo gogues, and upstarts, and town rabble and day laborers."

MARRIED IN FIVE SECONDS. Heligoland has become a kind of Grein; Green since it was ceded to Germany, and couples can now be married there between the arrival and departure of the steamer The formulities observed are of the simples muzzling act there were thirty-five. In character, and it is said that the officiating clergyman, Dr. Schroder, has become an expert that he can conclude a ceremony is five seconds. By some means be has secure: a monopoly in these marriages and now Samuelson s death. That accident, however, boasts a total of 1,912. He refuses to deal with widows, widowers, or divorced persons if he discovers their true character in time The reply of the government to the denound of the agrarians for a decree temporarily exconsiderable good will. Rarely has any proposal been so universally condemned Neither has any journal given support except those of the agrarian league, and the outcome of the former's alliance has been to widen the breach between agrarians and the conservatists, as the only explanation of the attempt is that it must have been intended to embarrace the government.

Carnegie Dickers for Land LONDON, July 24-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Andrew Carnegie is said to be in a treaty with the duke of Sutherland for the purchase of 40,000 acres of the duke's vant estate in Suther landshire, in the extreme north of Scotland The duke is practically the owner of the whole of Sutherlandshire, two-fffirds of which consists of deer forests, but the duke's policy has been to break these up and rechaim them for tenants. Walter Winan's unpopularity in buying great tracts in Scotland and preserving them for game, removing everything in the shape of human life in a aquall off Mulschia June 29. One hun- is not going to be emulated by Carnegie. provides little hope for the future. It ex- remainder of the ship's company were res- scarcely take less than £250,000 for this cided to begin an active propagands through

of London. Convenient, 1987, by Press Publisher Company LONDON, July 24 -- New York World Special Session is Now a Thing of the

Cablegram-Special Telegram :- The social erason is dying hard. Had not the queen taken pity on the shopkeepers and especially asked some important besiesses to give at- PASSES THE TARIFF BILL AND QUITS fairs late in July, so as to keep the people in town. It would have ended two weeks ago. The toyal him went to the Duchess of Suth- Provident Signs the Measure and it at Once erland, the duchess of Duccieuga Lady Burton, Lady Elleamere and the duchoes of Portland. The last named gives a ball to night, where society will awent and awelter for today is terribly how for London all S.G.VATURE ATTACH D AT FOUR O'CLOCK the American contingent have remained in London to the hitter and scorching end.

draining the senson's cup to the very drega-At the Sutherland garden party the other day given for the exhibition of Scotch tweeds, the prince of Wales bought enough WEARY OF WILLIAM'S INCESSANT MEDDLING | tweede to last a life time. This set the out ADJOURNMENT OCCURS AT NINE O'CLOCK for the Americans present and Mrs. Paget Mrs. Ronalds and Mrs. and Miss Goeles started on a rush for the counters. It was wilder that a bargain day ecramble.

Lady Rendolph Churchill will give a bir affair at Goodwood, after which she will go abroad. Mrs. Roosevelt joine her husband at Baden

Baden going to Dinard later. Mrs. Bradley-Martin is hourly expecting her daughter's confinement, and is preparing to fly to Scotland as soon as the interesting

Mrs. Rolands cannot go far, as she has beinvalid brother to look after.

The duke and dunners of Mariborough after Goodwood on to Blenbeim and will tour Scotland on visite.

Mr. Bradley-Martin just secured a ruby perklace said to be made up of the finest stones in the world. It cost a fabulus sum Hitherto the possession of the finest rubber on earth was credited to Mrs. Ayer, an aged American lady residing in Paris.

The prince of Wales asked the American Amelia Kussner to paint his ministure. He has given two sittings at Marlborough house. the princess of wales and the fluke of York being present. He is much pleased with the picture, which represents him in his Devonshire house ball costume as a Maltese knight. The only other miniature ever painted of him is one when he was a boy. His desire to have Miss Kusener paint him was due to the miniature of Miss Goeict, and to be well worth the high price of \$500 paid for it.

There is no doubt that the aunouncement of Miss Goelet's engagement to the duke of Manchester was almost without foundation The duke paid ber some attention and once said in jest: "I am almost broke and must marry Miss Goelet." Thus the rumor started He is the last bridegroom the parents of the American girl would approve, but aone socialists. It is pointed out that the offense friends say that now Miss Goelet has got the notion in her bond she will have much to that if all were to be prosecuted who ez- may. She would like to be a duchem. The press discontent with the acts of the em- duke is not a marrying man, but is very peror and the government it would be neces- hard up, so the announcement, at first with-

A law suit has been commenced by King onely good health. She attended several Welcott with George: Hanna with Raw- tioned does not report anything like the Leopold of Beigium against the Hamburg parties this week and at the opera, where I lies; Wellington with McLaurin; Mantle total expenditure incurred. The principal Kountse, F. H. Davis, W. J. Clair, J. L. sive statement concerning his majesty. The She expects acconchment next mouth and Mr. Brandels, Joseph P. Frenzer, T. M. Orr, J. latter has declared that he will prove the Vanderbilt and Mrs. Belmont will both be that Mr Rawling, with whom he was paired, of the owners. Thus Lord Ivergh, member correctness of the statements, and has asked in London for the event. The duke's thronthat certain members of the royal suite be is bad and he goes to Mok d'Or, but will re- withdrew his vote.

> Seaford for the season. Mrs. McKay leaves for Paris and Hamburg tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kelley go to Neu

beim today for the cure. Douglas Grant, Lady Baser's brother, i going to the country to the place taken by pelebrated Prussian premier, Baron Stein, his father-in-law, Mr. Scott. He is also going to Cowes in his yacht called "Fingall. The smartest yacht at Cowes this senson will be Mr. Goelet's new one. The Goelet campaign for fashionable triumphs will be carried on through the summer. EDWARD MARSHALL

HAIR DRESSING THAT IS FATAL.

They Prequently Cause.

LONDON, July 14.- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram - The sate of infiammable hair washes and dyes will prob-They allow affairs to continue in the way is ably be prohibited by Parliament as a result of the death of Mrs. Exempelson, the other provoke and encourage discontent and irri- day. The wash which ignited while she was at the hair dresser's and which practically burned a hole in her bend, while horribly injuring her husband and others attempting to save her, was made principally of petroleum. The hair dresser had used every precaution extinguishing all fires and lights in the room before opening the bottle. While working she used a rubber comb, however and static or frictional electricity, generated by its passage through the unfortunate woman's hair, doubtless developed a spari which fired the highly inflammable stuff. An investigation is now being made by government experts to determine the real dangers of such preparations, and it is almost certain that the sale will be promptly

Such washes are in very common use New York. Attention was first drawn to these compounds a couple of years ago when the benutiful Mrs. Reginald Fitzwill liam, daughter-in-law of Earl Fitzwilliam had a great part of her hair destroyed by a similar accident as that which caused Mrs. result of widely advertising the explosive hair wash, contributing first to its extensive william's hair was of the most exquisite cluding foreign grain has been received with shade of Titian red, and had long been the brilliant fusiliade of oratory for several runned pound, beedless of its dangers. Raveneroft, the fashionable hairdresser in part in them. St. James' street, says he has numerous

NO THREAT TO THE UNITED STATES. Renown Was Ordered Bere Before

LONDON, July 24.—Dispatches from Wash-

## CONGRESS ADJOURNS

Past.

Becomes a Law.

Senate Adapts the Conference Report by a Vote of 40 to 30.

Allen is Present, but Does Not Voic. While Pettigrew and Kyle Absent Themselves Without Pairs.

WASHINGTON July 24 - The teriff bill passed its last legislative stage at 3 p. m. today, when the senate, by the decisive vote of 40 to 50, agreed to the conference report on the bill. The announcement of the result was greeted with enthusiestic applause by the crowded chambers. This closed the great labor for which the Fifty-fifth congress assembled in extraordinary session and after stubborn resistance, at times threatening a INVIGORATING BREEZE ALL DAY. deadlock the senate concurred with the house in a resolution for the final adjournment of the session at 9 p'clock toright. The president's messure for a currency commission was received by the house, but the house bill creating a commission was not noted on. Thus the closing day was prolific with a series of events, each of which, alone, would have been of extraordinary interest. The final vote on the tariff conference report and the bill were as follows: Year

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Attrich, hurriws, 17832; Fairlanes, Gallinger, Fameleouth, joines Occos, McEnery, Morrill, Perkins, Princhard, Sewell, Stewart,	th, Allison,  we, Curtof,  latics, Focker,  actics, Focker,  device, Court,  levier,  (New ), Loien,  lett, Million,  III, Neben,  ns, Phat. (Count),  hard, Fractor,  II, Shoup,  art, Thurston,	Baker, Clark, Elams, Fire Haie, Haie, Hour, Maron, Fenrois, Platt (N. Y.), Quay, Spomer, Warren,
Naya: Basen,	Electer.	Berry.
Coffery. Cockrell. German.	Chiliton, Daniel, Harris,	Chr. Faultner, Jones (Afk.),
Mills. Murphy.	Mallory, Mitchell, Puscoe,	Marian, Morean, Ferrus.
Hoam. Turner	Smith, Turner,	Turier. Vest.

The following pairs were announced the The duchess of Maribe ough is in mattel- Chandler with Cannon: Culiam with Gray:

was present, and learning of his absence of the famous Guinness stout firm, placed

At analysis of the vote shows that the a burglar was drught leaving the house with affirmative was cast by thirty-seven repub- this interesting memento, while he had uplicans, one democrat, one selver republican wards of 2200 worth of other plate waiting of Nevada). The negative vote was cast Burton, the head of the Bass ale firm, gave by twenty-eight democrats and two popu- his mansion, Chesterfield house, to the print lists, Harris and Turner. Mr. Teller, sliver and princess of Naples, who, on leaving, prerepublican, and two populists. Alien and sented him with a set of rare antique factor Butler, did not vote. One populist, Kyle. and one silver republican, Pettigrew, were absent without pairs, which was equivalent to withholding their vote.

Although the result was a foregone conclassion, yet this did not above the eager in- the radicals in the Commons. terest attached to the close of a great concest. Early in the day the debate was listloss though enlivened at times with violent criticism by Mr. Allen and by speeches from Messrs. Burrows, Caffery, Morgan and Stewart, who occupied the time up to 3 o'clock, when the vote was taken.

Then came a long parliamentary battle over final adjournment. The opposition endesvored to score a point by compelling a vote on laying the president's message be tacked the majority for refusing to act on the president's recommendation. The main desire of those opposing adjournment was to secure a vote on the Harris resolution calling on the president to stop the sale of the government interests in Union Pacific properties. For some hours a lively contest was waged. Gradually the taction of the opposition were overcome and shortly before 7 clock Mr. Morgan withdrew further opposition and the resolution for final adjournment was prepared. Complimentary resolutions to Vice President Hobert were adopted and at 9 c'clock the final scene was ;

CLOSING SCENES IN THE HOUSE Passes the Stone Currency Commit

WASHINGTON, July 24.—The last session of the house was marked by many interesting events. In addition to the final act of the speaker in fixing his signature to the Dingley tariff bill, a bill providing for the creation of a currency commission was crowded through in the closing hours, and use by English sockets women. Mrs. Pitz- the spectators who thronged the galleries the next few days to the proposal of the were treated to a continuous, if not very envy and admiration of society and many hours. The house receased until after the were the efforts made to discover the secret secure had adopted the conference report, mon will be accepted, but the movement by which she was supposed to preserve its and one minute and thirty-one seconds after hue. When it was burned by the petroleum the bouse reconvened the engrassed bill was capitalists, who argue that the British wash, every one believed that the signed and on its way to the president. The financial system is satisfactory and the govsecret was out, and vain women demonstrations which marked these events ernment should not be called upon to assist to employ the same com- were spentaneous and enthusiastic in the other governments that may be in distress Mr. extreme. The galleries played a significant. The only argument which weighs with their

When the president's message came in customers whose hair has been destroyed by recommending the creation of a currency coinage of silver the free silver party wil the same species of wash and that injuries commission it was received by the repubobtained are frequent, but are kept carefully lines leaders with great promptitude. By a financial panic in which British invest means of a special order the Stone till introduced some days ago, with the approval of the administration, was brought to a wate after an hour's debate. Considerable feeling was manifested on both sides. There Rothschilds and other big financiers. were some sharp exchanges and some bitter ington say that in many parts of the United ness was displayed. There was, of course, States the ordering of H. M. S. Renown to the usual attempt to make political capital American waters as the fagabip of the Eritish outs of the situation, but all realized the North Atlantic equatron is regarded as Lord bill would not pass the senate, and to that Salisbury's answer to Mr. Sherman in the extent the debate lacked scripusness. Still scaling controversy, inasmuch as this is the the republican leaders felt they were doing first time that a battleship of the first-class their duty. When the vote was taken the has been sent into that quarter. The facts republicans presented an unbroken front whose idea is said to be to transform the of the case are the admiralty had decided with two exceptions. Mr. Linney of North road securities is very dangerous, and ex- tain of the steamer, were drowned. The land into model estates. The duke would to send the Benown wheke before the spe-

## THE BEE BULLETIN.

Wegther Fareoun for Nebraska-FUIT COURT VARIABLE WINGS

- 1. South African Scandal Not Ended. Kniser Will Visit the Crar. Tariff Hill Pincomes a Law
- Concerning Omaha's Chief of Police. 2. Squabble Over San Auronie Drill.
- Bartley's Efforts to Got a Bond Gas Company to Enlarge Its Plant.
- 3. Austin Wins Tennis Championship. Pittsburg Manls the Orloles. Star Pointer Does a Mile in 2:02.
- 6 Last Week in Omaha Sprint Circles. 5. Contractors Oversite Appropriation.
- Nebraska in the Foreign Service. Thurston Held the Trump Card. 6. Cennell Bluffs Local Matters.
- Terrible Stampede at Padacah. 7. In the World of Walriing Wheels,
- Coal Operators Reads to Sign.
- Rush to Klondyke Continues.
- 8. Main Building of the Exposition. Contract for the Burlington Depot.
- Clerk Redfield is Called Down. 9. Duel of the Sour and Pawners.
- Huminating by Physiph rescent Tubes. Effects of the Weather on Crime.
- Piggites and Their Peculiar Beliefs. 10. "shrewsbury."
- 11. Woman: Her Ways and Her World. 12. Editorial and Comment.
- 13. Carrier Piges as La Actual Service.

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- Echnes from the Ante Booms. 14. Omaha Smelter to British Columbia.
- 15. Commercial and Financial News. 16. Weekly Grist of Sporting Gossip.

As the final act of the session, the speaker announced the appointment of the com-

Very Pleasant, Though Warm at Times. Deg. Hour. 5 H. Di .... 72 1 p. m .... 81 7 h. m ..... 71 S p. m ..... S B. M..... 5 p. m..... B n. 10 ..... 10 n. m ..... 6 p. m......

delightful day. It was quite warm, but not community, but also the mass of the worknearly so much so as the two previous days ingmen of the city and by reputable citizens and in addition to that there was a very invigorating breeze blowing nearly all the day. At times, too, it was cloudy, and there were indications of rain but none had fallen at on file with the police board in the shape sunset. A fair day is promised for today by of a petition signed by pretty nearly all the the Chicago weather office.

Jubilee Hospitality Requires a Nice Sum of English Pounds. LONDON, July 14 -- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-England has had to pay £80,000 for the entertainment of colonial and Indian foreign jublice visitors. first for and the lest against the bill at the Hotel Cecil alone is said to amount to £15,000, but the aggregate sum menhis palatial residence in Grosvenor Place at leaving presented him with a gold casks worth, it is said, £300, and night before last Jones of Nevada, and one populist (Stewart for removal in the same way. Lord were worth, it is said, £500. Other magnate

PROSPECTS OF EARLY SETTLEMENT

Regotintions with England Over Seals Progressing Payorably. LONDON, July 14.—The negotiations for an international conference as to sealing it the Bering sea are proceeding smoothly, and the prospects are favorable for an early agreement between the two governments Ambassador Hay had a long and satisfar tory interview yesterday with Mr. Chamber lain, secretary of state for the colonies, and afterward met Lord Salisbury. Later in the day he sent several code dispatches to Secretary Sherman. The Pall Mail Ganette "We are given to understand the BEYE Mr. Foster is not conducting the negotia controversy, his position being defined by his own side as that of adviser on the technical questions. We are asked to state that all negotiations with Lord Salisbury on this subject are conducted by Ambosander Hay. It would seem unnecessary to most people that this should have to be officially stated, but there are reasons who the actual position should be properly be apribed. It may be said on very good ground that the United States government is auxious in this as in other matters to adhere to the orages of diplomatic courtery, and negotiations in this country have been conducted in the most friendly manner."

PRESSURE ON ENGLISH OFFICIALS.

Join Bimetallie Cenference. LONDON, July 24-A definite answer is United States and France for a bimetallic conference. The United States bimetalli ments with the solid opposition of Britis in favor of a conference is the fear the succeed in the United States and bring on ments would suffer. It is understood this argument has been advanced by one of the commissioners who has been most active in

Not One of Andree's Pigeons. CHRISTIANIA. July 24 -- 11 has been proved that the carrier pigeon found in the neighborhood of Servede is one of those released on the 13th inst., at a place about 250 kilometers parthwest of Heligoland.

Renewal of Carlist Activity. MADRED, July 14 -- In view of the uni which was passed by a vote of 12s to M. out the whole country.

## QUESTION OF A CHIEF

Public Opinion Concerning the Head of the Police Department.

ENDORSEMENTS THAT SHOULD CONVINCE

etition Signed by Business, Professional and Working Men-

DESPERATE GANG BUNT ON RUNNING TOWN

Combination of Lawles: Interests to Control

Omaha's Polic : Fores. DISREPUTABLE TACTICS OF SCHEMERS

Falling to Secure the Appointment of

Their Choice, the Coterie Circulates Sinnders and Libets About Men They Connot Use.

The question of making a new chief of

police, which has been hanging fire ever since the new Board of Fire and Police Commissupport was appointed last March, is expected to come up for settlement at the meeting of the board tomorrow night. The contest over this appointment has been carried on thus far largely under cover, having early resolved itself into the question whether the new chief should be a man chosen because of his known abilities as a police officer and fitness for the position or should be named by and be subservient up a coterie of elements interested in the running of lawless resorts and the manipulation of the police for private or political purposes. The candidate whom these elements have been exerting themselves to kill 74.2 off is Martin White, former chief of the Omaha police, who has been backed almost Taken as a whole yesterday was a very solidly, not only by the entire beiness of all chases, without respect to politica, Besides his record as chief of police of Omaha, Mr. White has strong credentials prominent business houses and a large number of professional and working men of COST OF ENTERTAINING GUESTS. Omaha and letters from many well known citizens, all urging his appointment as chief of police. The petition renites that there will be more need than ever during the coming year for a viriliant and efficient police force in this city. It declares Martin White to be the most experienced and most efficlent chief of police Omaha ever had, and The bill for the colonial premiers and suites his appointment is urgently requested. The letters are of similar import, though in most instances of a stronger nature. The letters are from the following: Herman NAMES ON THE PETITION.

The petition is signed by the following

business firms and individuals; John F. Cond. subposenced and examined before the Belgisn turn in time to see the first glimpse of his The following sengtors were present and the disposal of Prince and Princess Fer. Hayden Bros., Poston Store, J. L. Brandels did not vote: Alien, Butler, Teller, Two dinand of Bulgaria. Prince Perdinand on & Sons, W. R. Bennett & Co., A. Denaghue. ens & Smith, Sherman & McConnell Drug company, C. S. Raymond, Joseph P. Frenzer, Rector & Wilhelmy company, Peyche Bros. E. E. Bruce, Farrell & Co., Guy C. Barton Decring Harvester company, E. O. Bugee general agent, J. E. Markel & Son, Millard hotel H. F. Cody, president Cody Lumber company, P. H. Devis, Herman Kountze, Johnson Hardware company, F. J. Bugler, Phillip Nethan Furniture company, Victor B. Caldwell, Edward Lytle, Charles Shiverick entermined other royalties, going to hotel & Co. Omeha Stove Repair Works, L. Brown during their visits. But for this the coun S. Sugarman, Katz, Nevins & Co., Cranetry's bill would have been treble the amount Churchill company, W. H. Robetson, W. S. stated As it is, it is severely criticised by Poppleton, E. E. Edwards Samuel Rees, M. E. Smith & Co., Parton & Gallagher com pany, Lininger & Metcalf company, Kingman & Co., The Sharples company, W. H. Mc-Cord. C. E. Ridenour, A. Booth Packing company, Merchanis' Express company, Phil Stimmell The Cudalry Packing company, The G. H. Hammond company, Wagner Bros., Kitchen Bros. Hotel company, Prank Colpetzer, president The Chicago Lumber company of Omaha Omaha Elevator company, John S. Brady, A. C. Dreibus, D. J. O'Brien, The Omaha Paper Box company, C. E. Carlton, W. A. Carney Freezer, American Biscuit Manufacturing company Bemis Omaha Bag company, American Type Founders' company, King & Smead, Morse-Coe Shoe company, Branch & Co., Kirschbaum & Sons Santa Clara Manufacturing company, G. L. Wegener Bros., J. Williams & Son, W. G. Sloan, Lee-Clarke-Andressen Hardware company, The Peoples' Furniture & Carpet company, Milton Rogers & Sons Thomas Klipstrick & Co., E. B. Wood Luther Brake, J. A. Creighton, Gladstone Bros., H. Rosenstock & Co., A. B. Hubermann, Merritt & Schlank, Arcade Hotel, C. J. Fuer, The Baum trop company, J. H. Millard, John E. Wilbur, George B. Lake, P. A. Nash, H. H. Baldrige, D. T. Mount, M. H. Collins, Creighton theater, Paxton and Burgess, Charles L. Smith, C. A. Leavny, Stone Furniture company, H. Susenbach, Voegle & Dimming, H. Cartan & Co., Charles H. Pickens, O. W. Beits, M. F. Redson, manager Avery Planter company, Great Western Stove company, M. O. Daxon Manufacturing company, Continental Clothing expected from the British government within company, W. R. Martin, M. D., Kuhn & Co., Browning, King & Co., B. F. Crummer, M. D., J. N. March Byron Reed company, A. L. Reed, W. L. Beard, Pease Bros., W. A. Kingsley, Flanigan & Heafey, Kelly, Stiger & Co., P. H. Philbin, J. A. Kuhn, general agent Chicago & Northwestern railway, C. A. Rutherford, Rock Island railroad, E. L. Lovejoy, E. O. Purcan, Omaha Diamond & Watch company, J. E. Riley, H. J. Penfold M. H. Bliss, Carter Hardware company, The Nebraska Seed company, C. H. Frederick, Carr & Pegau, P. E. Fledman, W. T. Shack elford, J. W. Rose, H. A. Whitmore, Hamilton Bros., A. Hospe, Thomas Quinlan, Edward Causidy, W. J. Hughes, Enclid Martin, J. I. Woodard, Thomas Swift, J. F. Lally, Charles Hanley, P. M. Mullen, Richenberg, Smith company, Burkley Printing company, Thompson, Beiden & Co., Omaha Surgical endersoring to enlist the support of the Supply company, E. F. Leavenworth, Duffield & Co., D. J. Creedon, G. E. Bertrand, Thomas Harrington, W. H. Crary, A. Clark

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